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FR. GOPAUL

to speak

MONDAY 7:30 PM

SCIENCE HALL 107

Topic:

"RELIGION and POLITICS"

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Council Surveys Campus For Carnival Interests

By Peter Fearey

At Tuesday night's meeting the Student Council voted to poll the student body on the advisability of having the Winter Weekend this year. Outing Club President Yula stated, "Due to the dubious success of recent Winter Carnivals, the Outing Club will not take the responsibility of the weekend unless it receives the wholehearted support of the student body."

LECTURE SERIES PLANNED

Lecture committee chairman Bill Chaisson reported that a suggested lecture series has been outlined. It would consist of one nationally prominent speaker and four other speakers from the campus. Chaisson said that the one drawback is the expense involved in bringing nationally known speaker to the campus. The least expensive lecturers would cost \$150.

A suggestion was made by John Yula that the Council buy tools and decorations for college dances. Yula stated that the decorations could be bought in bulk at a discount and thereby save the Council money in the end. As an example, Yula cited the fact that in order to obtain 100 feet of wire for the "Harvest Hop", he had to purchase 600 yards of wire. A committee has been appointed to look into the matter.

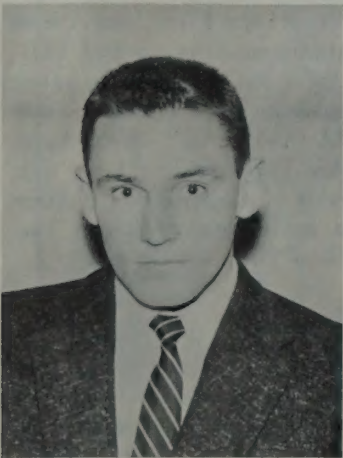
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Blood Drive Set For Mon. October 29

On Monday, October 29th, at 10 A.M. in Austin Hall, the biannual Red Cross Blood Drive will commence. Jack Coffey, a senior, will be acting chairman, and he will be assisted by two co-chairmen, Joe Haley and Bob Senecal. The three committee members have set this year's quota at 150 pints. They plan to notify the students by having the hall proctors remind each individual at bed check. Along with this, they also will utilize the campus radio station in disseminating the necessary information.

"No student should forget that there is a moral obligation involved," stated Jack Coffey. "If you were to be present at the scene of an accident and blood was needed you would be morally obligated to donate it." Regardless of whether or not you have ever

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JACK COFFEY, '57, Head of the Blood Drive on campus this year.



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ATTENTION!!
SEN. KEFAUVER
WILL BE ON
CAMPUS
MONDAY 11:20AM
DEM.CANDIDATE
TO SPEAK

Outing Club Plans Hike

Students from St. Michael's, Trinity and the nursing schools will participate in the Outing Club sponsored "Attack on Mt. Mansfield" on October 14. Each group of students will attempt to be the first to gain the top of Mt. Mansfield to plant their school flag or emblem on the "top of Vermont."

EVENT RETURNS

This outing was once an annual event and is being sponsored again after a two year absence. Transportation to Underhill will be furnished via buses and refreshments will be smuggled through "Smuggler's Notch" for those who attain the peak.

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'57 Shield Dedicated To Dr. Henry Fairbanks

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the Humanities Division, has been selected by the Senior Class to receive the dedication of the 1956-57 Shield.



DR. HENRY G. FAIRBANKS
Shield Dedication, 1957

Michaelmen Attend NFCCS Conference

The Fall Council of the New England Region of the NFCCS was held last weekend at Salve Region College, located in Newport, R.I. The Council was one of the best attended in the history of the Federation with approximately 100 delegates representing the 25 Catholic colleges in New England together with representatives of the schools' student governments.

SENIOR DELEGATES

Representing St. Michael's
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NFCCS Sponsors Conferences

The New England Region of N.F.C.C.S. is sponsoring a workshop weekend on October 20-21 through Trinity and St. Michael's College. During the course of that weekend there will be a series of four workshops presented (panel and discussion groups) covering topics which will serve to develop a supplementary Catholic background.

"This is not the background that is associated with the Roman Collar, but rather that of a Catholic Adult living and leading in his own particular community," stated Jack Kingston, Regional Treasurer. "By virtue of our reaching the college level of education and activity, we are all leaders in a greater or lesser capacity, but none the less leaders."

Of the ten New England Regional Commissions, four will come to St. Michael's campus and Trinity's. N.F.C.C.S. leaders feel that it would be more than worth the sacrifice on the part of students to take time out and attend all or any number of the four workshops.

The schedule for the workshop weekend is as follows:
Saturday at Trinity

- 1:30 P.M. - Catholic Action - "The Catholic College and Student Catholic Action."
- 3:30 P.M. - Family Life - "After Marriage a House or a Home?"

Sunday at St. Michael's

- 10:30 A.M. - Forensics (Debating) - "Resolved, U.S. should cease all foreign economic aid."
- 1:30 P.M. - Industrial Relations - "Social Justice."

Speakers: Mr. Gianelli, (History)

Fr. Hamel (former Director, Vt. Catholic Labor School.)

Dead Sea Scrolls Topic Of Lecture

A free public lecture on "The True Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls" will be given Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont. An invitation has been extended to the St. Michael's faculty and student body.

The speaker will be Theodore Gaster of the faculty of Columbia University and Dropsie College. He is formerly chief of the Hebraic section of the Library of Congress and is considered an authority on the intertestamentary periods of the Scrolls.

Dr. Gaster has just published the translation for the Anchor Books the "Dead Sea Scrolls in English Translation."



Pictured discussing plans for the Sophomore Dance of October 20 are Committee Chairman Jim Shanley and other sub-committee heads. Seated (l to r): Paul Lombardi, refreshments; Jim Shanley; Neil Shea, decorations. Standing: Jim Des Roches, tickets; Albie Brault, orchestra; and Larry Clifford, Publicity.

Soph Dance Set For October 20

The annual Sophomore Class social will be held Saturday evening, October 20 from 9-12 in Austin Hall Jim Shanley, dance committee chairman, announced that the theme for the dance will be Autumn Leaves.

"Plans for the dance have already been set into motion," Schanley stated, "and they are progressing very smoothly. Tickets are now on sale, refreshments have been ordered, an orchestra has been engaged

APPROPRIATIONS

A total of \$101 was appropriated to various functions. The Sophomore class was granted an \$81.50 budget for its coming dance on October 20. Fifteen dollars will be awarded to the floor or dorm that gives the most blood in the Blood Drive on a percentage basis. The Senior Class was allotted \$4.50 as a budget for their Communion Breakfast to

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This award was made by popular vote of the senior body, recognition of his contribution to the development of the minds and spirits of students in his ten year service at St. Michael's.

AS A FACULTY MEMBER

The class of '57 particularly felt the doctor's influence as they passed through the entire Humanities course, and most of them were fortunate enough to experience participation in at least one of his stimulating classes during their four years at St. Michael's. In addition to his academic aid, he has always welcomed students calling at his office after class and has given his personal advice and assistance to any man requesting it. Dr. Fairbanks has also given willingly of his free time to address the senior body on the occasion of class meetings. Primarily, it is agreed by the future graduates that Dr. Fairbanks truly represents what we all aspire to be -- a Catholic gentleman.

"VITA"

Dr. Fairbanks is a Boston-union, and a product of Jesuit education. After receiving his A.B. from Boston College, he entered the Army

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Fr Tennien Warns Alumni Of Communism

"One third of the world is now under Red Dominion and their methods are blueprinted. After you have seen doctors, clergy, bishops and even men like Cardinal Mindszenty show the effect of the Communist brainwashing, you get some idea of the terrible period through which we are passing."

Father Mark Tennien, Maryknoll missionary, stated this in his address to approximately 100 SMC alumni and students at the Alumni Communion Breakfast here last Sunday. Giving his audience a true insight of Communist methods of indoctrination, Fr. Tennien related many stories to exemplify Red methods of breaking down human resistance.

USE OF FEAR

"Fear is one of the chief weapons used by Communists to succumb the people to the will of the state. No one trusts anyone else, with children testifying against their parents and parents against their children. I saw the very police who imprisoned me led to jail."

The author of "Chungking Listening Post" and "No Secret Is Safe", Fr. Tennien devoted these books to his own actual experiences in China. For three years he was able to interview former Chinese Red prisoners in Hong Kong, many of them scarred on their wrists and ankles from wearing chains.

COMMUNIST TECHNIQUES

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Alumni Weekend

"Alumni Weekend" by its very nature, should be a high point in the school year. Through a lack of enthusiasm and inadequate planning, it has degenerated into a wearisome burden that is being continued merely for the sake of conforming to an established tradition.

The problem of who should bear the bunt of the blame is of not too much consequence.

It is entirely too evident that, at present, the affair is greeted more with derision and apathy, than with zeal and interest.

This is indeed poor testimony to both the Alumni and the Administration. The lack of foresight, imagination and cooperation that at present riddles the organization were never more in evidence than this past weekend.

All the more painful is the fact that in the previous year, a record amount of contributions from the Alumni was received by the school. It is obviously not a lack of generosity on the part of the Alumni, but rather, the sorry spectacle of too few men interested in the outcome of their Alma Mater.

The obvious conclusion that can be drawn, stems from these ills, and it is with assurance we conclude that Saint Michael's will never have a successful "Alumni Weekend" until they have a successful Alumni Organization.

The easiness of expounding on the negative respect of the question does not offer any concrete solutions. We, therefore, respectfully suggest that the following steps be given careful consideration by the responsible persons involved.

In the past few years, the alarming decrease in attendance may be attributed to a lack of a good, focal attraction, such as a football game was in the past. Instead, the weekend has been crowded with insignificant trivia that serve only to clutter the schedule of events.

The Problem: Substituting quantity for quality.

The Solution: Hold the weekend later in the year during the basketball season, and eliminate the needless "full"-schedule. It is a popular conception that the Alumni must be whirled from one event to another, in order to enjoy himself. The truth is, however, these activities serve to irritate and bore the "Grads" rather than entertain them.

The feeling here is that a weekend in which the amount of activities is curtailed, but yet offers a basketball game, dinner - dance, smoker, and a minimum of speeches and business meetings, will be welcomed by and participated in by a greater amount of Alumni.

What is needed in the Alumni are responsible men who are well aware of the current problems facing the school. The active work of the Alumni should properly be conducted by graduates of the '40's and '50's who realize the school is much different now than it was in the "pre-war" days.

Another sad commentary is noticed in the extremely poor Alumni - Senior relations. If a smoothly organized Alumni-Senior Board were conducted, the graduating classes would become better acquainted with the problems of the parent organization. As yet, there is no such committee. The Senior is allowed to graduate, break his bonds with the school, and go his own way. Is it any wonder then, in the lack of interest which now exists.

A committee solely dedicated to a study of successful Alumni Organizations in other schools might be the answer. Many colleges our size are currently conducting successful Alumni Organizations. There is no sound reason why our school should be different.

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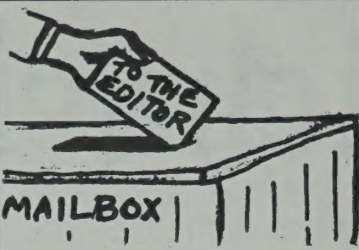
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The Editor
MICHAELMAN

Dear Sir,

Upon registration for this school year I was issued (for 35 cents) a small book entitled, "The Student's Guide." This book states clearly that the main function of the priest on duty at the dining hall is to personally supervise the preparation of menus to insure good well balanced meals. The attire to be worn is to consist of shirt, tie, socks, clean shoes and pants. Dungarees and overalls are forbidden. I wish that the school would either inscribe a supplementary clause forbidding tans to be worn at meals or instruct all those whose job is maintenance of the hall to abide by what the rules are.

Respectfully yours,

Philip F. Sheridan

Editor's Note

Last week a letter was printed bearing the name, T.G. Wroth, '59. Upon further check regarding the above mentioned, this student is not one of the class of '59 neither is he a MICHAELMAN. Having received another ambitious letter this week, well written and also bearing the same name, the policy of the MICHAELMAN and the position of the Editor, therefore, considered it opposed to our policy. If the alias can satisfactorily comply with our standard in printing 'Letters to the Editor', THE MICHAELMAN will certainly be more than willing to publish it.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is encouraging all college students to receive three injections of SALK VACCINE and the Foundation is providing the vaccine. The first of these injections will be given at The College Infirmary next week. The second will be given three weeks later and the third in the middle of May.

The only cost involved will be a three dollar (\$3.00) fee for Doctor's and Nurse's services and this fee will cover the three injections.

This program is not, of course, compulsory.

On Thursday of this past week the 1956 Yearbooks arrived and were distributed on Thursday and Friday. Anyone who failed to obtain a Yearbook should report to the Public Relations Office anytime after Monday.

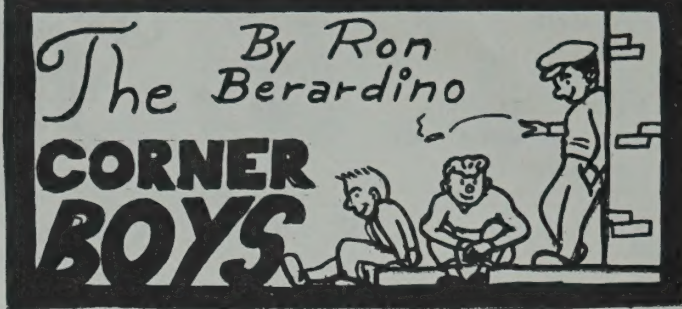
BLOOD DRIVE

* OCTOBER 29 *

PLAN TO GIVE FOR THIS
NEEDY CAUSE

DAILY
MASS

7:00;7:30



The Administration is admittedly worried over the paper-covered, pulp literature that is now running rampant throughout the school.

Wily, text-book publishers, after years of decreasing sales, finally found the way to snare prospective students into purchasing books.

No longer do cumbersome, stiff, green-sheathed history volumes, make their appearance about campus. The conventional, blue-arrayed Sociology text is as outdated as pin-stripe suits and flowered ties.

Now, brightly colored, paper-backs are making their presence known. This past weekend, one of the Alumni, perhaps a little the worse for wear, was given a rather severe jolt when, in picking up a copy of "Plutarch's Lives", instead of being confronted with the erudite counterance of a Roman, and let it be said nothing is worse than an erudite Roman, he was met with a jazzed up version of "The Sweetheart of Sigma-Chi." Whom, with lips parted, and rows upon rows of pearly teeth shining, does not emanate with the expected; "Lycurgus - The Dictator - He believed the individual was subordinate to the state. He prevented his subjects from travelling abroad because he feared new ideas."...But...Rather...(With much softness and feeling)..

"Hiiiiiii There, Big Boy. If you really want to know what Lycurgus in Panatua...just turn the.....sigh.....page." And there in big, bold print is "Inside Panatua." Is it any wonder that a new passageway was made to the book store. From nine to four, lines extending from Jimmy Stewart's dressing room (now on location for the "WirthGriggs Story") to the book store are two abreast. It is not true, however, that autographed pictures of June Allyson can be obtained with copies of "BEowulf."

A Tribute:

For many, the strain of constant studying, the inconvenience of living away from home often causes periods of despondency and homesickness. This is the time when just a few words of comfort, a subtle bit of humor, are needed to inject again the zest for life that typifies the MICHAELMAN. It is at these times when a large percentage of Saint Michael's upperclassmen turn to a kindly, warm-hearted, understanding, considerate woman--Shirley.

In the confines of Shirl's restaurant many of our brethren, over twenty-one, find the homelike atmosphere so badly missed. The place where they can once again gain the strength and moral-courage needed for the exacting grind of college life.

It was here, this past weekend, that many of our beloved Alumni returned to pay their respects to Shirley. As one of them so poignantly expressed it: "It's a funny thing. You leave school and go out into the wild jungle that's called society, and become so wrapped up in yourself and your survival that you think you forgot about all that's gentle and beautiful. But some night, when the wind is whippin' through the trees, and the stars are bright and shiny, and the mist comes sweepin' in from the sea, I seem to hear her voice.....It seems Come back....back to Winooski."

The Corner Boys didn't say a word. Just swallowed hard....and uttered, "Five more, Shirl."

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It seems that Senior year has somewhat mellowed the Corner Boys. No longer do the hoarse-voiced heroes harangue the school with bitter invective. In fact, some words of credit have even been directed toward the administration. At first, we attributed this phenomenon to the fact that it was still early in the year. But try as we may we no longer hear that old, familiar, gnashing of teeth and beating of fists. The long range plan of the liberal arts education must be paying off. With Stoic attitudes the Boys face one cruel blow after another. In past years the dropping of football, the new milk-machines, the Chow-Hall Fiasco, all would have provided ample fuel for the fire. However, all is not lost, we have noticed a newer breed of Corner Boys rising up on campus. It won't be too much longer before the new champions of what is right and just are heard.

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Roving Reporter:

Heard about campus the report that WSSE is again in working order. The station, operating at full power, has had some trouble in reaching the fringe areas of Ryan and Alumni Halls. But reception is near perfect in the Snack Bar.....providing the door is left open.

That's the 30 mark for tonight.

Glee Club Prepares For Concert Tours

On Wednesday, September 26th, the St. Michael's College Glee Club held its first meeting of the new school year at Austin Hall. The meeting was used mainly to introduce the members to the new officers of the club and also to discuss future plans for the coming year. The new officers this year are: Dan McCarthy, President; Bob Conlin, Vice-President; Jerry Morrissey, Secretary; and Bill Shaughnessey, Librarian.

TENTATIVE PLANS

The Glee Club this year is comprised of over fifty voices, most of which were the nucleus of last year's club which made several good performances in this area and surrounding areas of New England.

EASTER TRIP

During the summer months, tentative plans were set up for a busy program of concerts this year throughout the New England area. A concert tour is planned during the winter months for Greenfield, Mass., and then St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Conn., for a joint concert with their college glee club.

The big trip of the year is scheduled to take place during the first part of the Easter vacation. The Glee Club will make a tour of several SMC Alumni Chapters which include Boston and Springfield, Hartford, Conn., New York City, and the Albany area. The final plans for this trip are not definite as yet, but are expected to be completed within the next few weeks. This will be the first time in the school's history that the Glee Club has been asked to go on a tour of this size. The club will also put on several programs throughout the immediate area during the current year.

NEW BLAZERS

This past week, a proposal was presented to the Student Council, to set up a fund in order that the Glee Club might purchase blazers for their events this year and in future years. It was passed by the Council, and therefore, the Club will be in a more formal attire for their many performances throughout the year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Naaw, he wasn't th' hero of th' game -- he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

Blood Drive

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given blood before, if you should ever require a blood transfusion you can receive it without charge from the Vermont chapter of the Red Cross. Along with the moral aspects, there will be a \$15.00 prize awarded to the floor with the highest percentage of donations. These are but a few of the reasons why each Michaelman should roll up his sleeve and donate a pint of his blood.

Giving blood is an absolutely painless process. However, there are a few precautionary measures that should be followed. It is suggested that the donor eat a good meal three or four hours before his appointment, but it is unwise to over eat immediately before entering Austin Hall. Strenuous exercise is not advisable after the donation and should be avoided.

For further information a booklet will be distributed with complete date on the process of donating blood. One point that deserves special attention is that those who are under 21 years of age must have a slip signed by their parents acknowledging their consent. This form is available from the proctors.

Emphasizing the importance of this year's drive, Jack had this to say, "We are setting our goal high and we want only serious pledges."

Council

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be held October 21.

Council President Eaton congratulated class presidents Willig and Canavan for their classes' displays at Homecoming. The class of '59 will be awarded the cup as the winners in the competition.

BUDGET PASSED

It was announced that the Organization of Club Presidents approved the proposed Council budget. The Council also established a permanent committee to set up an annual investiture ceremony for the seniors. November 16 will mark the first such ceremony on this campus.

NFCCS representative Bill Willig reported on the recent Student Government Conference held in Newport, Rhode Island. As a result of his report it was approved that the Council send resolutions concerning current national issues to the Resolutions Commission at Holy Cross College.

Two new members were welcomed into the Council at the meeting. They are; Jerry San-Antonio, President of the Sociology Club and Paul Bouffard, President of the Chemistry Club.

Iranian Students At St. Michael's

Of the 46 foreign students attending St. Michael's this year, those who have traveled the furthest distance are natives of Iran. Yaghoof Berookhim and Youssef Khaleghi, known on campus as Jacob and Joseph, report that they are "very happy" here although America is very different from Iran.

GOOD STUDENTS

Professor Ernest Boulay, head of the department of English for foreign students, stated that both Jacob and Joseph were sent to America through a recommendation of the counsel in Tehran. St. Michael's was selected for their education because of the scientific program of teaching English offered here. Speaking as their professor, Boulay rated both men as "extremely good students".

Jacob's home city is the capital of Iran, Tehran. His father is a publisher but he is studying to be an architectural engineer. Joseph hails from Rasht, in northern Iran and is studying chemical engineering.

CLIMATE DIFFERS

Both students found many things in America were strange. The climate itself is different as Iranian summers are hot, especially near the Persian Gulf.

Joseph pointed out that in Iran everyone has black hair and black eyes, while in America this is far from so. However, both found Americans to be "very friendly and ambitious people."

While commenting on Burlington, Joseph remarked, "The country is very beautiful here. In Iran, vast areas of sand are uncultivated wasteland."

PRAISES PRIESTS

Concerning St. Michael's, he added, "It is good that St. Michael's is a small school and not too big, for this way the student benefits from individual attention. The priests here work for love and service of God, which is truly wonderful but in Iran we have no one similar to them."

Although they are not certain how long they will stay at St. Michael's, both Jacob and Joseph will remain here at least until February.

Dance

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and the decorating plans are completed. Most important of all contacts have been made with girls from Trinity, Bishop De Goesbriand, Mt. St. Mary's, Cathedral and various other sources to insure a large attendance of girls at the dance.

A six piece orchestra, "Sig Ep", will supply the music for the affair, which will be "stag or drag." "Decorations", added Shanley, "will give Austin Hall the rustic yet truly colorful beauty of a Vermont Autumn." Admission will be \$.50 per person.

Assisting Shanley is planning the dance are several sub-committee chairman. Larry Clifford is in charge of publicity; Neil Shea needs decorations; Albie Brault engaged the orchestra and Paul Lombardi is heading the refreshment committee.

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THREE MICHAELMEN who have recently been professed in the Society of St. Edmund have begun their year of novitiate at St. Edmund's Novitiate, Enders Island, Mystic, Conn. The three, all from Pittsfield, Mass., are; left to right: Charles McNeice, Russ Wise and Joseph R. Haffley. They are shown before the handsomely tiled stone mansion that is the principal building at the estate overlooking Long Island Sound.

FTA, KPK Unite At Convention

The F.T.A. Convention held this past week witnessed the initial connection with the renowned National Education Fraternity (Kappa Phi Kappa). The values and details of this union will be explained by representatives from U.V.M. at the S.N.E.A.'s next meeting. This organization is similar to Delta Epsilon Sigma Fraternity in that both are National Honorary Fraternities.

A committee with Ed Meyer as a co-chairman and Paul Ripchik assisting, was formed to stimulate teaching vocations in High Schools through a screening process enabling the aspirants to handle actual classes where they will experience first hand some of the teaching problems.

Suggestions, as radio programs, plays, films and veteran teacher talks were put forth as a stimulus of interest in the S.N.E.A. Future projects as a visit to Don Bosco or Saint Joseph's Orphanage were discussed at some length.

This past week the S.N.E.A. Club saw a film on "Motivation in The Classroom." It presented in a dramatic and dynamic way the necessity to develop educational classroom interest. The second selected subject was on "The Goals of Education" and it left the aspirant teacher with the valuable idea that students must be helped in their attainment of goals if they are to succeed.

Monday, October 22, 4:30 College Hall 5 is the time and place of the next meeting and film. Aspirant Frosh, welcomed.

VAG Offers Vets Opportunities

The Vermont Air Guard at the Burlington Airport offers a great opportunity for vets to make extra money, gain retirement points, etc.

The unit meets one weekend a month. The members receive four (4) days pay for the Saturday and Sunday meetings. The unit has openings in almost all military specialties. As an example of the pay -- A S/SGT with four years service will receive \$25.00 for the weekend meeting.

The Air Guard has a great need for Navigators and Pilots. Aircrew members can now earn 107 days of active duty pay with the unit. Depending on rank and service this will mean from \$1400.00 to \$1800 00 per year.

Any veteran interested is urged to visit the unit at the Airport or call Burlington 49848 or 49849 for full information.

WSSE '540'

The following schedule is the WSSE (540 on your dial) schedule for the first semester. The station will operate from 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. each weekday night, Monday thru Friday.

Monday

6:00 Slim & Obidia
6:15 Here's to Veterans
6:30 Trinity Hour
7:30 Grenon's Big Beat
8:00 Make Believe Ballroom
8:30 Von's Van
9:30 Upper Munrovia
10:30 Sweet Music

Tuesday

6:00 Opening Pops
6:15 Serenade in Blue
6:30 Trinity Hour
7:30 Jim Aquino
8:00 Mo's Corner
8:30 Cloud 7
9:30 Tom Heiser
10:30 Sweet Music

Wednesday

6:00 Slim & Obidia
6:15 Capital Corner
6:30 Trinity Hour
7:30 Grenon's Big Beat
8:00 Doc Grady
9:00 Von's Van
10:00 Mannaser Presents

Thursday

6:00 Opening Pops
6:15 Marine Bandstand
6:30 Trinity Hour
7:30 Mo's Corner
8:00 Cloud 7
9:00 Frank's Roll
10:00 Tom Heiser

Friday

6:00 Slim & Obidia
6:15 Capital Corner
6:30 Trinity Hour
7:30 Jim Aquino
8:30 Doc Grady
9:30 Von's Van
10:30 Wir Sprechen

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Sodality Plans New Program

The SMC Sodality, under the directorship of Father Edward Leary, S.S.E., has been entirely re-organized on a fervent religious basis.

The daily individual life of a Sodalist consists of a morning prayer of Acts of Faith, Hope and Charity, morning offering and three Hail Mary's. Mass is to be attended daily if possible. In the evening, fifteen minutes of meditative reading followed by a recitation of the rosary just before retiring rounds out the Sodality member's day.

The Sodality has been approved as an organization by the Pope and is conducted the same as a third order. The Sodality exists primarily for the sanctification of its own members. In the reception ceremony, the new Sodalist consecrates his life to our Blessed Mother and it is in terms of this consecration that he works out his sanctification.

The activities of the Sodality are in accordance with and based upon the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. Specifically, the Sodality will continue its work of Christian instruction to children and young men and women of high school age in the area. The Sodalists also plan to visit local hospitals regularly to work among the sick and aged.

The Sodality does not have officers but is governed by a council consisting of a prefect and two assistants. Sophomore Bob Wilke is the present prefect while Ken O'Neill and Charles Gallagher are the assistants.

Weekly meetings of the Sodality are held Monday evenings at 7:00 P.M. in the college chapel, followed by a half hour of obligatory devotions. Father Leary stated that "New candidates are most welcome at these meetings."

Soph Display wins Alumni weekend Cup

Thomas Kenney, alumni secretary, announced that the Class of 1959 has won the Alumni Trophy this year. The trophy is awarded to the class which enters the best display welcoming the Alumni during Homecoming Weekend and will be presented to the class at a future date.

The Sophomores, under the direction of Bill Hill, who made the sign, were Joe Maloney, Tom Hurcomb, Jim Canavan and Lou Therrien.

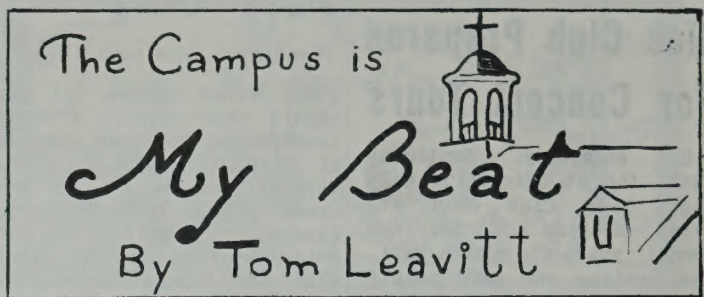
President Canavan voiced the thanks of the class to Bill Hill, who did most of the art work and designing for the display.

The three-year old trophy has been won by Old Hall 3 in 1954, Ryan Hall 3 in 1955 and the Sophomore Class this year.

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It looks like SMC has taken over the Catholic press in Vermont with the publication of *The Tribune*, new diocesan weekly. Dr. Henry Fairbanks is an associate editor, and several other faculty members are contributing. Doctors Durick and Spencer are already writing columns in their respective fields and Father Paul Gopaul is explaining Sunday's Mass each week. We are also told that Prof. Joseph Powers and Prof. Daniel MacDonald will be writing columns, while Dr. John Devlin and Prof. Edward Pfieffer will aid Dr. Durick on book reviews. What's more, the woman's angle will be covered by Maureen McNamara, of the Registrar's office. Maybe they should move the press on campus!

We got a few laughs from watching the teachers at the Vermont Education Association convention on Thursday. At the general meeting in the morning, Billie Davis was speaking to the grammar and high school teachers. She spoke for about 40 minutes, and after the first twenty, the teachers began behaving just like the kids they teach. Every time some one would enter the auditorium, or leave his seat, at least forty heads would turn and follow the "violation". If their kids did something like that while the same teachers were talking to them, you can bet the kids would catch a lot of heck for it!

The egg-hunt for sophs and frosh, sponsored by the Crown and Sword, went off swell, and might easily be established as an annual thing, we think. Of course, even tho' the sophs won the day's events, the frosh didn't have to wear the beanies, so the think wasn't wholly successful, but given time it could be part of that ethereal thing called "tradition" which we're trying so hard to establish.

Not too many students have been showing up for the daily mass at 7:00 A.M. during the week, we've noticed. Maybe this is because it is now possible to go to the 7:30 mass and still get breakfast and make it to class on time, but even the second mass is far from crowded. October, which is Mary's month, might be a good time to get in the habit of daily mass; there's no better way to start the day off.

Most misplaced word of the century: Scholarship- when used in reference to the grants given football and basketball players. Why the people responsible don't call a spade a spade, we'll never understand.

Fr. Mark Tennien, a '22 grad, gave participants at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday some information on conditions in Red China that only a man who had served there as long as he had, could. We liked especially well his remark that "perhaps we should feel more sorrow for Americans, living in luxury, than for the Chinese, who must bear Christ's cross daily, It's something to think about. Incidentally, Father Tennien who founded our Mission was a classmate of Dr. Durick, Chairman of SMC's English Department.

Debate Topic Controversial

Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. This is the topic that the Newman Debating Club will debate this year.

"This is a very timely topic", stated Dan O'Hear, acting club president. "Several recent developments have cast doubt on the effectiveness of the American aid program. Greece, a nation which received 2.8 billion dollars, nearly elected a Communist Parliament in its last elect-

ion and Yugoslavia has returned to the Russian fold."

This topic has also become a national campaign issue. In the recent Nebraska primary, the issue was chiefly foreign aid. This program will be the subject of a congressional investigation after elections.

The first debate on this topic will be held October 20 as part of an NFCCS workshop. Terry O'Grady and Walter Bellcourt of St. Michael's will speak against foreign aid while the negative team will be from St. Anselm's.

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Receiving a copy of the 1956 Shield, is Jack Stangle, '57, from the Senior Class President, Jack Kingston. Distribution of the annual was held Thursday in the College Bookstore.

Fr. Tennien

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In describing victims of Communist brainwashing, Fr. Tennien warned, "Don't say it couldn't happen to you." He told of his own "moderate" indoctrination and confessed that under such conditions, he could feel his own mind slipping but was powerless to regain self-control. "The Communists", he stated, "twist and turn your mind relentlessly until finally you accept the thinking of the state".

The St. Michael's alumnus further pointed out Communist methods of propaganda. American movie advertisements are displayed and denounced as immoral. The Chinese people are supplied with statistics about American divorce rates and delinquency problems. At the same time, the Communist system is lauded with its defects carefully concealed.

CATHOLICS STRONG

"The strongest foe of the Communists has been the Catholic faith", Fr. Tennien revealed. "Like all tyranny, this will pass, but we must be on our guard. That's why we must pray for these poor people and be ready to help them when the opportunity is presented.

"Awake to the benefits and the beauty of your country and your faith. That way you will not have to experience the same fate that has been visited on the Chinese."

Fr. Tennien is presently assigned to the Maryknoll House in Manhattan.

Hike

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Tickets for this trip may be purchased in the college dining hall. The price of \$1.00 includes both transportation and refreshments.

The Outing Club is also planning other projects for the coming year, especially during the winter months.

SKI CABIN

In preparation for the skiing season, members of the club will travel to Stowe today to ready the club's cabin. Additions to the cabin this year will include beds, lanterns and a new stove.

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NFCCS

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at Salve Regina were Jack Kingston, Regional Treasurer, Terrance O'Grady, chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission and Bill Willig, student government representative.

The first plenary session was held Saturday afternoon and was highlighted by the evaluation of Senior Delegates in regard to freshman orientation on their respective campuses. The evaluation was made by the regional president, Jim Rourke, of Fairfield University. He pointed out that a close contact will be maintained between the executive committee and the individual schools to insure the fulfillment of the work expected of the college's delegates. He went on to state that if the delegates fail to carry out their duties, steps will be taken to have the delegates removed from office and replaced by more competent individuals.

WORKSHOP WEEKENDS

Another item on the agenda was the clarification of dates and locations of workshops to be held during the first semester. This year, in an effort to bring more of NFCCS to the schools, workshop weekends are planned. On these weekends three or four workshops will be conducted giving the student a full view of the fields that the Federation covers.

The first such weekend of this kind will be held here at St. Michael's, in conjunction with Trinity, the weekend of October 19-21. The workshops scheduled to be held are Catholic Action, Industrial Relations, Family Life and Forensics.

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Press Should Curb Releases - Sign

UNION CITY, N. J. -- "The police are in conscience bound to try to keep from the press information that the public cannot reasonably desire," The Sign, national Catholic magazine, declares in a leading editorial in its October issue published here.

Commenting on police and press roles in a sequel to the Riesel acid-throwing case and the Weinberger kidnapping The Sign says "In both these instances, the press appears in the unfortunate role of obstructor of public order." A fatuous conclusion, it adds, "would be that the press is a menace to the public, irresponsibly serving its own ends -- its own ends being the single one of making money by selling news, as much as possible and as easily as possible. That is nonsense."

"The coincidence of these two events, however," The Sign continues, "calls attention to a basic principle of publishing ethics. Ethically, the press may publish anything which is of real service to the public... Intelligent, democratic citizenship can only be exercised if the citizen has access to information. The press has the information. It will also have the Constitutional right to divulge any information which the public reasonably desires..."

SOPHS WIN

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TURRI AGAIN

The Sophomores with the ball on their 40, wrapped up the game with approximately a minute and a half left. After two attempts had failed Tessier faked an end run and threw a long pass straight down the middle. Ralph Turri who had been in Drew Denmead's hair all through the game was there again. This time he got behind Drew who seemed to misjudge the depth of Tessier's pass. Ralph grabbed the ball without breaking stride and beat Denmead in a race to the end zone. A fake kick by Tessier and a pass found Turri on the receiving end again and ended the scoring with the Sophs winning 13-7.

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Dr. Fairbanks

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and spent his time in the European theater. Then he returned to his home and acquired his M.A. from Boston University. He then came to St. Michael's, 1946, and was assigned to head the Speech Department, and teach history and English. He has remained here on the Hilltop till present, except for a leave of absence to take doctorate from Notre Dame, where he received his Ph.D. in American Literature. At present he holds an associate professorship in the English Department, but as Chairman of Humanities he does most of his teaching in this field, except for the summer sessions. Incidentally, he is the key figure in the planning and development of the new Humanities course under the revised program. His accomplishment at S.M.C. extend beyond his instructive word: he is the original moderator of Knights & Knaves; founder of the St. Michael's Olayhouse when it was an "equity" theatre operating on the "star system" and he introduced "Players, Inc." to campus. Dr. Fairbanks was the designer and director of the Diocesan Century Pageant and Movie in 1953. He has had articles published in leading professional journals during the last two years, and is presently associate editor of the newly issued Vermont Catholic Tribune.

With his wife, Katherine, the Doctor makes his home at 20 Hungerford Terrace.

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Education Grads In Vermont System

Ten of the twelve St. Michael's College graduates who started teaching this year have begun their careers in Vermont public high schools.

Prof. Thomas J. Moran, chairman of the St. Michael's Education Department, said one graduate had a teaching position in New York state and the other has a Junior High position in Los Angeles. The list does not include those who have gone into service before teaching.

The four English teachers are: Leo Stack, Wallingford High; Eugene Austin, Milton High School; Newell Frazier, Fairfax High School and Erald Medlar, Jericho High School.

Three are teaching Social Studies, they are: Andrew Fisher, Concord High School, Alfonso Cioffi, Ludlow High School; Thomas Jones, Hardwick High School.

William Spear is teaching languages at Brighton High School in Island Pond and William Timbers is teaching Science at West Rutland High School.

Louis Paihi of Burlington is teaching Social Studies at Minerva, N.Y. while Robert Shiner of Winooski is teaching Social Studies in Los Angeles.

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CO-COMMODORES PAUL BOSTLEY AND ED HUGHES bring their "turn-about" across the finish line for a victory in Sunday's meet vs Middlebury.

SAILING TEAM VICTORS OVER MIDD

The St. Michael's Sailing Team got its Fall season off to a flying start last Sunday with a victory over one of its toughest rivals, Middlebury, in a very close match.

VERMONT LATE

The scheduled meet got under way early Sunday afternoon with overcast skies, heavy intermittent rain, and a fresh southerly wind. Only SMC and Middlebury were present for the scheduled triangular meet - Vermont showing up too late forfeited.

St. Michael's took an early lead by scoring wins, twice in the A division and once in the B, for the first two series. But when the totals for all the races (4 each division - 8 all together) were totaled it was found to be a tie; each team having two wins in each division.

After some discussion it was

decided that rather than leave it a tie they would race once in the A division to decide the match. With Ed Hughes skippering and Sonny Talbot as crew, the Michaelmen beat the Middlebury A division in the crucial race.

TUFTS TRIP NEXT

The Knight Sailors cannot rest on their laurels though, for next weekend there are two meets at Boston. The all important Associate Member Championships at Tufts on Sunday will see Ed Hughes, Matt Nastasia, John Haggerty, and Bob Schwenk after the cup now held by Rhode Island. Saturday the untied Frosh get their first chance to show what they can do against competition from all over New England in the Freshman Eliminations at MIT. John Shea and Bill Hill will be the SMC representatives at this meet.

Cross Country Opens Monday at Norwich

Monday afternoon the St. Michael's College Cross Country team will open their first varsity season with a dual meet with Norwich University at Northfield.

KAYDETS IMPROVED

The Knights, who have been running five miles daily, will be running against a team which very much improved over last year. Kaydet veteran runners like Paul Kavanaugh and Bob Morse will be backed by a strong contingent of freshmen. St. Michael's will have the veterans Ray Flynn, Bill Kuchar, Pete Ruselowski and Larry Austin along with newcomer Dominic Villoni ready for the meet.

KNIGHTS VICTORS

The Norwich course, which

is one of the best in the New England area, is approximately four and half miles long and mostly over hilly country ending on their cinder track. Last year, the Knights ran against Norwich on a very wet and cold day beating the Horses by two points. The top veterans mentioned above all finished in the first ten which enabled them to cop the victory.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

This meet at Norwich will be the first for the Michaelmen who return here for their first home meet on the 20th of October against Castleton State Teachers College. Monday's meet was scheduled for home but a late change in plans will bring the Kaydets here later in the season.

FIELD NARROWS IN NET TOURNEY

The field has narrowed somewhat during the past week but there are still several elimination matches to be played before the interclass tennis tournament enters its final stages. Quite possibly the subway-series has convinced many of the entrants that their place is by a TV set or a radio instead of out on the court. Bill Chiasson, our tournament chairman, realizes this but is anxious to have the ball rolling by now.

THE REAL McCOY

The quarter-finals won't start until the eliminations are over as I have said before. And only then will it be possible to give any sort of an accurate report on dark

horses, favorites and talent in general. The snack-bar opinions thus far have Walt Kennedy, '59, as one man who could go right to the top. Others that have shown something in that they are entering the third round of the eliminations and are climbing, are Jack Keane and Paul "the ace left-hander of the Michaelmen mound staff and one of Pat Dowd's boys" Ripchik. The last two men named are seniors. Jack has won one match by the forfeit route and another by a comfortable 6-2, 6-3, score. "Rip" breezed through his first match by a 6-1, 6-0 score and then, thanks to the close tutelage of Walt Bellcourt, won a pressure tilt from Dick Leither, '60,

SOPHS WIN 3D STRAIGHT 13-7

Two pass interceptions and a pass reception, all by Ralph Turri, enabled the Sophomores to continue their juggernaut of the Interclass Touch Football League as they downed the favored Juniors 13-7.

JUNIORS TAKE LEAD

In the first quarter a pass from Drew Denmead to Bill Kuchar put the Juniors ahead 6-0. Junior Eddie Cashman then converted the TD on a drop-kick. This was the only scoring in the first half as the two teams kept each other at bay with good pass defense.

SOPHOMORE COMEBACK

The Sophomores drove to their first touchdown in the third period. Starting on the Junior forty, a pass from Bob Senecal to Ralph Turri put the ball on the 12 yard line. Warren Tessier then faked a pass and ran the left end, going into the end zone untouched. The conversion attempt was stopped.

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For a while it appeared that the Juniors would break the game wide open. With Denmead passing and Cashman running, they twice moved to within the shadow of the goalposts. The first time a pass by Denmead meant for Cashman was grabbed in the end zone by Ralph Turri giving the Sophs the ball on their own 20. Early in the fourth quarter the same play repeated itself with Turri again grabbing a Denmead pass for a touchback. At this time it appeared that the Juniors had given up on scoring and were just going to play out the clock by keeping the Sophomores from moving the ball and trying to keep possession.

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Seniors Win On Pass 7-0

The Seniors sent the hapless Frosh down to defeat Monday afternoon as they capitalized on an interception in the last minute of play to win 7-0.

SCORELESS DUAL

For the first three periods the game was scoreless as both teams failed to score when the opportunity presented itself. The line play on both sides was rough up until the fourth quarter when the Freshmen showed signs of weariness due to the lack of reserves.

INTERCEPTION

The Seniors, with practically the whole class in sneakers and sweaters, were not to be denied. They were turned back twice in this period but finally were able to go over. With Jay Tierney running and passing, they brought the ball to within the ten yard line. There the Frosh put up a goal line stand and took possession. Behind in first downs, and deep in there own territory they were gambling with a pass play. On first down a pass was intercepted by Jerry San Antonia on the Freshman 30 yard line and with aid of a few key blocks he ran it to the 10.

CIEPLICKI AGAIN

On first down Jay Tierney started on a wide sweep of the left end and was almost caught behind the line of scrimmage. Shaking loose from a Freshman lineman he threw up a pass which found Bernie Cieplicki in the end zone with waiting arms. The Conversion came on a rush through the middle with Jack Dwyer toe dancing through a hole opened by "Moose" Walsh and Hank Berry. This put the Seniors in second place behind the undefeated Sophomores.

Sportscoop

By Jay Tierney

The New York Yankees once again claim the title of World Champions and now the students from the Hilltop can rest from the corridor cries of the Bouffards' and Sliechs', "three men-six hits."

For the Stengel clan its nine grand, for the students long tedious hours of making up last weeks class assignment, and to lucky Larson a court suit for \$420 back alimony. Speaking of Larson, it seems that the foreign students were simply beside themselves with his perfect pitched performance, but they seemed amazed at learning that in 1953 he established a major league record for most consecutive hits by a pitcher (7). Don's four year major league total is 30 victories and 40 defeats yet he accomplished a feat that has been unmatched in 307 games through 52 world series, and for a mediocre pitcher that's something to be fairly proud of. At the close of the 1954 season "Big Don" was just another player in the multi-player swap between the Yanks and Baltimore, and the New York pitching staff had too much class for Larson so he was shipped to Denver and two months later he returned to the parent team to post a 9-2 record for the season. Although he only had 11 wins this year he showed a 1.11 earned run average and in his last four starts, he never gave up more than one run. Before the Red Sox slugger, Ted Williams, left for a fishing trip he commented that Larson was the toughest pitcher he faced all year and he wouldn't be surprised to see him have a good series. Words of wisdom from the greatest of them all.

The old maestro, the daddy with the diamond dust intellect, Mr. John Stengel, again turned the tricks in his favor and piloted another team to another championship. His surprise choice to pitch Johnny Kucks in the Series final, when public opinion favored Whitey Ford, paid off in typical Stengel dividends as the Jersey City hurler allowed only three hits. Joe Collins who developed a rather serious case of Series jitters was benched in favor of Bill Skowron who played flawless ball and thumped the win-assuring grand-slam. Elston Howard was the Ol' Case's answer for the left field spot and Howard collected a homer and a double thus proving that the Yanks either have a strong bench, dollar sign ballplayers, or an "in" with the patron saint of baseball.

Chit Chat:

In Brooklyn the skies were a deep gray as the "Bums dum let their supporters down" and Don (Pressure Cooker) Newcombe hung up his spikes in exchange for a pair of 8 ounce gloves...Sal Maglie is a little perturbed over the outcome of the Series because a relative of his by marriage, Mr. Gianelli, had put 1 pound and a two pence on the Dodgers. Incidentally, Mrs. Maglie was visiting "the house across the street" a few weeks ago...In an exhibition contest last year's Holy Cross's All-American Tom Heinshon and Bob Cousy teamed with Kentucky's Lou Tsioropoulos as the Celtics bested the Royals 108-95, the trio had 16 apiece for their evening's effort...John Kucks played basketball and baseball with Bill Kuchar at Dickenson High School, while he played against Tom Lemonowicz, Bernie Cieplicki and John Wegrzynski in high school circles and different city leagues.

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